

You Can, Will Cope With What's Ahead

(Eds. Note: This editorial was copied from the Birmingham News because it forms the best piece of advice to the graduating seniors we have ever read. All credits and our hats off to Alyce Billings Walker, director of the Women's News department.)

Dear All of You About to be Graduated:

I have been trying to recall some of the speeches I heard when I was about to be graduated, hoping that I could draw from them some remembered wisdom to pass on to you.

It isn't that there wasn't anything worth remembering from those speeches. It's simply that I was graduated from college in 1928.

That was a year when the United States was riding high, wide, and handsome, smug that there would always be "two cars in every garage and a chicken in every pot."

CRUMBLE

But, came 1929, with it came strange rumblings. Before it had ended, all our high living began to crumble, then crash along with the stock market. You've heard the story. You know that 1928 and 1929 marked the beginning of the end of a way of life in this country, and indeed, throughout the world.

So the counsel we were given by commencement speakers "in my day" didn't hold good for very long. So much that no one expected happened so quickly.

I do not flatter myself that I can do better than did those who counselled us in 1928. So much is still happening so quickly. What is good advice today about how to be successful by material standards may be worth little tomorrow, except as it is given and accepted in broad, flexible terms. I'd rather write to you, therefore, about things that are unchanging.

A PRAYER

You are about to become a full-fledged participant in the seeing, struggling, laboring dying drama of men and nations. I beseech you to root your lives in

something more than property and worldly reputation.

I would ask you to substitute for such time-worn "commencement" slogans as "Hitch your Wagon to a Star," a prayer by the late Peter Marshall, chaplain of the United States Senate.

"Oh, God, our Father," prayed Peter Marshall, "let us not be content to wait and see what will happen, but give us the determination to make the right things happen . . . Give us the courage to stand for something, lest we fall for anything."

UPON YOU

The challenge of your era is that question, for upon your answer hangs the survival and extension of the kind of life we know is good.

But just knowing what democracy is, isn't enough. It must be practiced in its fullest meaning by individuals and nations. That's where my contemporaries and I have fallen short, have betrayed you. We have just THOUGHT we were practicing democracy. Had we done a better job of actually living it, there wouldn't have been and wouldn't now be again the necessity for so much dying for it on battlefields.

We, my generation, have professed a burning desire for one peaceful world, but we haven't really taken time to find the true meaning of one world. We know that democracy is the right way to that one peaceful world, but we haven't produced a genuine article to sell to the rest of the world. We have glossed over its defects.

BETTER SALESMEN

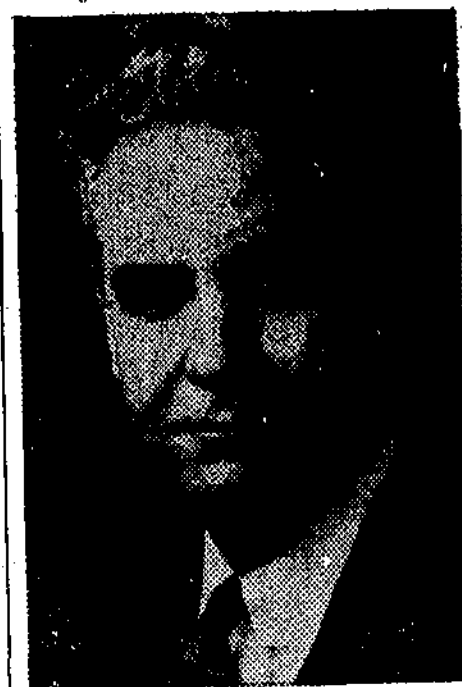
You have to be better salesmen than we have been. Upon your success in this assignment depends all the other things of the life ahead for you. I know you will do the job because you have vaster knowledge and are more realistic than was the class of '28.

You have something else — an unshamed, natural faith in God. Cling to it. It will fortify you against soul-destroying rebelliousness and convert your knowledge into wisdom.

The Colonnade

May 28, 1951. Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga. Vol. 29. No. 14.

Graduation Set For June 10; Class Is Largest In Nine Years



GRADUATION SPEAKERS—Dr. Pierce Harris and Dr. Frank H. Caldwell, who will address the largest senior class, except one, in nine years.

Frank Caldwell, Pierce Harris Are Speakers

On June 11 the Georgia State College for Women will graduate its largest senior class, except one, in nine years. On Sunday, June 10, GSCW's 185 black-gowned graduates will hear Dr. Frank Hill Caldwell, president of the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, preach their baccalaureate sermon, and the following day they will be addressed by Dr. Pierce Harris, pastor of Atlanta's First Methodist Church.

will feature the reunions of 16 Dr. Caldwell is a nationally known clergyman and educator. A Graduate of the institution which he now heads, of Centre College, and of the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, he has been an ordained minister for 28 years and a member of the Seminary faculty since 1930. He belongs to many religious, professional, and civic organizations and is a speaker of note.

Candidates for degrees include: Birtie Madeline Allen, Patty Ruth Allred, Carolyn Ruth Anglin, Huanne Aiken Burnett, Jacquelin Marguerite Camp, Betty Ann Campbell, Harriett Beatrice Castee, Dorothy Eugenia Culpepper, Ann Dolores Davis, Billie Ann Davis, Martha Jane Derden, Barbara Joyce Dunson, Josephine Edwards, Joan Malone Faulkner, Gwendolyn Gatewood, Nancy Jane Griffith, Mary Joyce Hamrick, Jean Ellen Hawkins, Mary Elizabeth Herndon, Marion Holliman, Martha Annette Hoover, Anne Johnson, Carol Lee Jones, Evelyn Ann Knight, Bobbie Louise Lane, Frances W. Lewis, Meriam McCollough, Lillian Lewis Lansdell, McElmurray, Dorothy Turner Mayfield, Nelle Montford, Sarah Agatha Moody, Patsy Estelle

(Continued on Page 6)

KITTY MARIE SMITH WILL HEAD MODERN DANCE, SECOND YEAR

Kitty Marie Smith, for the second year in succession, has been elected president of the Modern Dance Club to serve next year. Other officers are Martha Lancaster, vice president; Betty Stewart, secretary; Jane Horne, treasurer; Rena Marshall, costume chairman; Melinda Abbot, research chairman; Jo Ann Bridges and Ruth Downs, music chairmen.

The Modern Dance Club performed their last concert of the season in Macon at Miller High School, giving a repeat performance of their Recital during the High School Guest Week End.

A banquet in the Miller High School cafeteria was given the group in honor of their trip to Macon by the students and faculty of Miller.

Miss Jane Mitchell has recently joined the club.

Dining Hall Opens Kitchen To Visitors

Approximately 135 students and faculty members were given an opportunity to see their dining hall in full scale operation when the dining hall held open house last Tuesday. The purpose of the open house was to give students who had not seen the kitchen equipment a chance to see behind the scenes and to give them a greater appreciation of the preparation of their food.

The guests were shown all the kitchen equipment in action . . . the huge grill on which meat is cooked, the large baking oven, and the automatic dishwashing machines. They were also shown through the meat storage room and general rooms.

Punch and cookies were served to all guests.

Grand Old Man Of U. S. Education To Visit GSCW

Dr. William Heard Kilpatrick, Grand Old Man of American Education, will visit G.S.C.W., June 1. Dr. Kilpatrick is in Georgia primarily to attend the 60th reunion of his class at Mercer University.

Philosopher, educator, lecturer, author, administrator, and editor, Dr. Kilpatrick was today described by G.S.C.W.'s President Guy H. Wells as "the foremost educational philosopher of the age." The author of many books and a multitude of articles, Dr. Kilpatrick has a new book, *The Philosophy of Education*, just off the presses, and a biography of him is now being written.

Since his retirement from Teachers College of Columbia University, Dr. Kilpatrick has served as visiting professor of education at many universities throughout the nation. He has come regularly to GSCW for many years, often for a series of lectures and consultations, extending over several days.

TO THE 1951 SENIORS
We dedicate this last issue of the Colonnade. In it we have tried to collect the remembrances of your last few weeks at GSCW . . .

To the Royal Purple, we tip our hats — a wonderful class of wonderful girls. "It's been good to know ya!"

—The Editors

W. F. Closes Year's Activities

Mauriel Shipp has been elected president of Wesley Foundation for the coming year. Other officers include: Annette Chalker, vice president; Bill Henry, vice president; Sue Liles, secretary; and Lucille Middleton, treasurer. A new council of approximately 20 students has also been elected and was installed April 1.

State Spring Planning Retreat for the MSM was held at Mt. Zion near Griffin, Ga. Jan. Blackwell, Secretary of the Georgia MSM, Hazel Creasy, councilman, Maurine Shipp, Unette Lamb and Harold Stinson represented the Milledgeville W.F.

The annual Wesley Foundation Weekend was held April 21-22, with Rev. John Wilson, Tifton as its speaker. The theme of the weekend was *Be Strong, An Old South Banquet* was the highlight of the Saturday evening program. The spring retreat was held at

Hillside Retreat, Dublin the last weekend in April. About 35 students and adults were present and drew up plans for the next year's work.

About 5 students have signed up to go on Fellowship Teams and Caravans. Two representatives will go to the National Convocation for Methodist Youths in Indiana in August. Harold Stinson, Bill Henry, Sonny Mohr, Olin King, and Mauriel Shipp will attend the Southeastern Regional Training Conference at Junaluska, N. C.

The W. F. has continued its active deputational program this quarter by sending deputations to Dublin, Clinton, Eastman, Hawkinsville, and Emory University. Rev. Stinson and Dr. W. T. Wynn will represent the Milledgeville student group at the State Inter-Conference Commission for Youth Work on April 15, at Beale Tift College.

Spring Rule Changes To Give Underclassmen Night Riding

The following rules were approved by the Faculty Committee last Thursday afternoon to go into effect fall quarter:

1. Students may have registered dates on Friday nights from 7 until 11. They may attend the picture show or remain on campus, using all specified areas except the rec halls.
2. All students must be in their rooms for 11 o'clock house check. Omit rule number 4 under house check. (On trial for one quarter; full responsibility on students.)
3. Students may stop in the city limits of Milledgeville while riding.
4. Students may have Sunday evening campus or church dates from 7-11. They may go to the drugstore or restaurant downtown.
5. Students may ride with dates and approved friends from 7-11 on Saturday and Sunday nights. Juniors may have both nights; sophomores may choose one.
6. Mixed groups upon the approval of the Dean of Women (during office hours) may swim in places approved by the college.
7. Students may have supper either before or after the show.
8. A special bulletin concerning blue jeans will be posted on the boards from the Deans office.
9. All proposals concerning Honor Board as read in student-body meeting approved.

The COLONNADE

Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during holidays and examination periods by the students of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia. Subscription price, \$1.00 per year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press, National Advertising Service, and Georgia College Press Association.
Printed by The Union-Recorder, Milledgeville Ga.

PUBLICATION STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Patsy Montgomery
Business Manager.....Pat Dean
News Editor.....Katherine Dismuke
Feature Editor.....June Netzel
Sports Editor.....Evelyn Knight
Humor Editor.....Cis Gay
Exchange Editor.....Emma Jones
Music Editor.....Maureen Miller
Typing Editor.....Ann Owens
News Staff: Sue Peek and Jo Casteel
Feature Staff: Alora Wade, Pat Ridgeway, Norma Marshall

The Time Has Come To Quit Counting And Start Weighing In GSCW Case

(From March 20, 1951, Atlanta Journal)
By PIERCE HARRIS

O.K.—We won't argue—just say I'm simple and I'll sign it; but let me ask it anyway: Do you just HAVE to have 1,200 students before it's a great woman's college.

And do you just HAVE to show a profit. Doesn't sending a host of young women, with minds adorned and beautified with all the cultural arts and graces, out all over the Southland to take places in home and community life mean ANYTHING.

While the Georgia State College for Women (GSCW) is in the lesser headlines, with an occasional shiwing in the Republic of Letters, let's take an honest look at the REAL picture of this school, which for many years, has been doing just that—sending cultured and Christian young women out into life, "worthy and well-qualified" to wear the crown of noble womanhood as she translates into community life the ideals she carries with her as she departed from this classic campus of this great college—an asset Georgia has been proud of for many years.

Sensible Suggestion

Dr. Forney Hutchinson, a distinguished minister of some years back, once looked at the stream of new members being brought into the church and then at the unchanging records of activity, apparently unaffected by the stream of "new life" and made this pertinent observation, "I think the time has come when we should quit COUNTING and go to WEIGHING." And application of this sensible suggestion to our educational difficulties might help.

Suppose the enrollment at GSCW does fall from 1200 to 900 or even 800. What of it. Does it indicate that the era in which a college places the supreme emphasis on educated womanhood has passed. Not at all. We all know of the trend among young women to attend the university and they can give you apparently good reasons. I have had some part in helping a number of fine girls attend the college at Athens and have no regrets, for in more than one case, the young ladies came away, not only with an education, but with a HUSBAND as well.

I must say in passing, however, I have not noticed that attending GSCW constituted a handicap in the matrimonial marathon, and know of cases where students from this institution were well along the road of moonlight and roses while some mighty pretty girls from Georgia were still no further along than the semi-finals.

"We can't run the school at a LOSS," said a friend to whom I spoke about the importance of preserving this great woman's college. Why not? Is it foreign to the prevailing pattern of things to

Quarantine Isn't The Answer

(Eds. Note: The old phrase "There are two questions to every side," must be upheld again. Here are two guests editorials on "bad attitudes" that present two sides of an ancient question: "How do you attitude today?"

Epidemic Spreads!

The number of "bad attitudes" on campus seems to be increasing by leaps and bounds. There must be some loose germs around. Since this disease has grown almost to the epidemic stage, perhaps a curative should be found. If the malady is similar to appendicitis, maybe we should have something cut out instead of trying to administer purgatives.

What constitutes a "bad attitude" is a question debated pro and con. The answer seems to be: Opposition to those in power. (If another answer is more nearly correct, all it needs is a voice.) Taking this as a premise, we shall point out some general "bad attitudes" and consequent "cures" that have been applied. France, under Napoleon, had a "bad attitude" according to countries whose toes were being stepped on. The "cure" applied by the Congress of Vienna seemed to work. What was it? France was given a voice in the meeting and penalized very moderately. France, etc.

Socrates had a "bad attitude"; so he was killed. Yet for some reason, books containing his philosophy still circulate.

Well, it all adds up to this: Is there any cause for the "bad attitude" that's running loose around here? Or did it just come along with spring fever? It seems to be splitting our little social group into two factions: Those who are in power, and those who aren't—and don't want to be. The "in" group says, "Believe as I believe," and the "out" group says, "Why should I?" Perhaps that's the trouble: "The 'why should I.' If so, maybe the "in" group should do a little explaining and the "out" group a little listening. Maybe the "out" group needs some squelching; but that can't be done by repression, nor can it be done by flowery speeches in chapel.

When the "out" group kicks, why doesn't the "in" group ask how many times they've been to Student Council to air their views, instead of taking the "good attitude" of "we'll teach you who's boss around here!" There's one gal on campus who could show a lot of people's who's boss—and in a way that no one could dispute, because there's could reasoning behind her explanations, but then we can't expect one person to do everything.

(This is a one-sided editorial. There's a slim chance that the other side is also floating around campus—listen in!)

run at a loss? specially when the "loss" can be charged up to "community service"—which in this case is no mere figure, but can be supported by facts?

My idea of a good investment either for an individual or an institution, is to invest in personality and character, and let the dividends be spread over the entire lifetime of the person assisted. Let him, or her, be IN DEBT for life. Let the debt be discharged in service and citizenship. I have seen it work—it WILL work.

"I'll Pay You Back"

"I'll pay you back." It was a pretty young girl speaking—and with great emotion, too. With somebody else's money, I had opened the way to college. She was appreciative. She was trying to say so with her, "I'll pay you back" promise. "No," I told her. "You can't do that. You'll be

Epidemic Remedy

If it is true that there are bad attitudes on campus then there are reasons for those attitudes. And how are they going to be prevented or cured unless those having such feelings bring them out into the open.

What about this question of those in power? Under our democratic form of College Government, a student has the power to petition any person she chooses for an officer to represent her, and any student has the privilege to vote. Maybe only a few people do come to Student Council to find out what's going on concerning college regulations and activities, but every student has the privilege to attend if she so desires. A student might say that she feels she is neither wanted nor accepted by the Student Council Group; there hasn't been evidence that many people are trying to find out.

As for who's boss around here, I don't think we have a person at GSCW who is physically or mentally capable of bossing eight hundred students with as varied personalities and opinions as we students have. In order to live happily, we, as students, need to be a little more interested, enthusiastic and tolerant. Perhaps, most of all, tolerant. In the dictionary it means "allowing that which we do not believe," but in a simple way, it means respect for others plus a little kindness.

Bad attitudes can be more than opposition to those in power, it would seem. They can be directed by one group or toward a minority group. They aren't confined to this campus either. In fact, it seems that the whole world is being more or less torn apart right now by antagonism and intolerance or a lack of understanding between people.

What causes this? What can we do about it? One answer has been given time and again by our Student Council. They have never denied to any person the right to disagree and to suggest changes. (And they must uphold the rules and regulations to the point of being sometimes called "stupid," simply because no government can function unless it lives by its own guiding council.)

Moreover they are elected by the students and to represent students. A lot of misunderstanding could be cleared up if more students made use of this right and saw what CGA really does. The grippers aren't always a number of things our state, our country mean, however, is the do the job. It takes at that. Telling your own rules won't do it. Student Council.

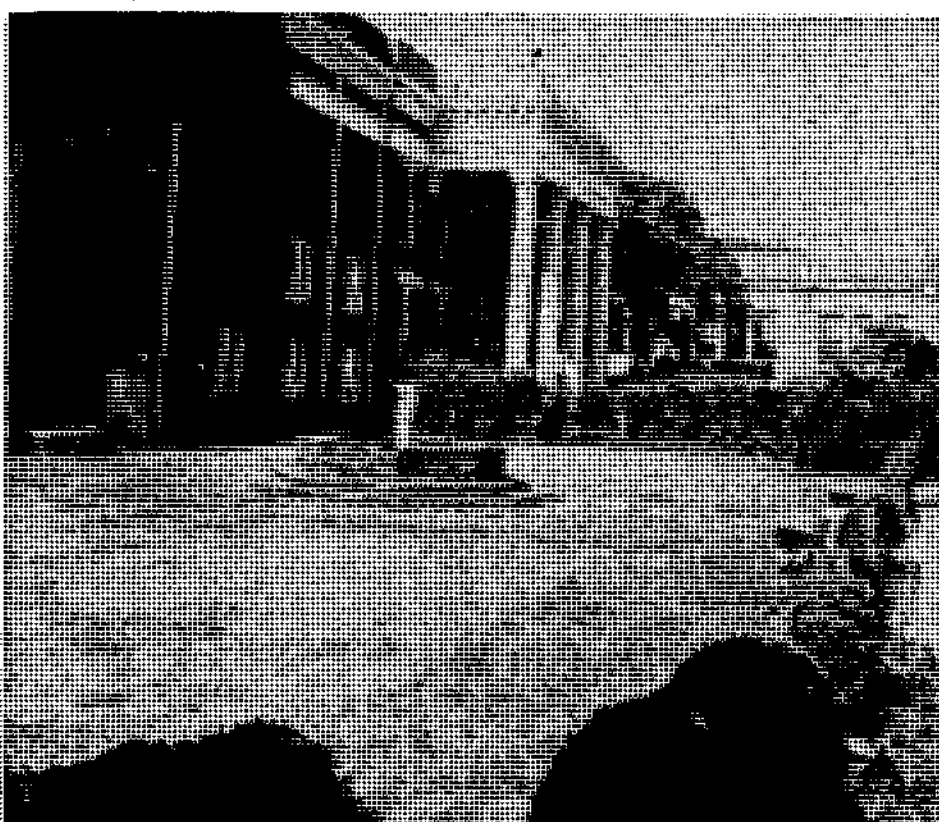
getting married pretty school. You shake y KNOW, you WILL; young fellow you owe

"Lillian," I said, full significance of w are going to be in de You'll have to work it pay this money back personality, and by like you are being he

Suppose the Stat dollar or so—it's not L spend their lives "p and Christian perso THEIR children some college first found an



SENIORS PREPARING TO GO ON STAGE, watch their classmates perform the final production. Their next and last appearance will be in Russell Auditorium for graduation exercises.



THE FORMER GARDENS stand bare and deserted after the removal of the tall majestic cedars. The Formal Garden marks the site of the first building on the GSCW campus. (See story, page 5.)



ALPHA PSI OMEGA NEOPHYTES strike a pose. They are standing, left to right, Ruth Womble as Clara Bow, Martha Stokely as Mrs. Malaprop, Betty Campbell as Lady Gwenevier, and Mary Lu Richey as a Roman Mediator; seated, Betty Cook as Miss Futurus, and Bruce Prosser as Mr. Ugh-a-Ugh.

The Seniors Celebrate And Present Last Chapel Play

From May 21 through May 25, Harvey and Bobbie Lane for the seniors put aside, for a while, best costumes. The prizes? Two term papers, curriculum reports, and outside reading and plunged into Senior Week with all the force they could muster after a somewhat exhausting quarter.

Monday was a day of preparation and anticipation. There were meetings of the various committees and there were costumes to be worked on. Then came Tuesday and Kid Day — and what a day it was! Clair Strum and Marian Foy had planned the program well and the class of '51 found that is even more exciting to be a child than to be a senior. A birthday party was given on front campus at 3:00 and at this time prizes were given to Les Clark, Mary Quinn Johnson was in charge of the

party and Dot Ward acted as chairman of the entertainment which consisted of a talent show, the presentation of the key to Sanford to the juniors, a welcome by Neesie, and — as a special surprise — the seniors gift to their class president.

As a climax and a finale the seniors gave their chapel program on Friday. The program was based on Gordon Jenkins' "Mannhattan Tower" and gave some of the thrills, tears, and memories of the class of '51. Fran Holst and Betty Palmer were chairmen for this program.

All in all the week was a good one and special thanks go to Mary Lancaster who acted as general chairman.

Some Happy, Some Sad; Some Leaving Say Seniors As Graduation Is Nearing

Can you believe it! Graduation for some of the lucky ones — summer to loaf for two and, jobs for the rest. Snooping ain't the word for what I've been doing lately despite the fact that they're still giving exams this year. Seniors have been my source of advice and to show that I appreciate it my short "We Make Diplomats In Thirty Seconds" is giving out merchandise free Wednesday afternoon at five. Of course, you'll want to know the types of merchandise for your level of education.

Case I, Sanford, Room 5946 — Pretty Lus Screw. I cannot bear to think of missing chapel next year. Why, the day the soil conservation man spoke, I recorded the whole thing and now I play it in my most romantic moods.

Case II, Sanford, Room .0005 — Miss I. B. Crazie. Oh the dining hall meals — I just love hash and grits and if I get married I'll cook it three times a day.

Case III, Sanford, Room 1951 — Tutu Much Whisk. I'll miss so many wonderful places to go on a date. Why no place in the world is like the Blue Goose not even Ciro's or Copacabana. Me being a party girl, I just love it those good old beer parties we had this year.

Case IV, Sanford, Room YDQ 5 — Miss I. Q. Head. I'll miss being in class making the dean's list, Phoenix and Phi Sigma. I have already sold my left fissure to Yohan Camby who Adoramus Te in the distance — It's plans to graduate next year. "Why good to belong to GSCW and all the left side?" — That's the one

The question asked was "what will you miss most when you graduate?" Due to high class profanity certain words will be omitted.

Case V, Sanford, Room LSMFT — Suzie Flunkum. Editors note: Due to the reputation of this chick a different question was asked. The question was "When will you ever graduate what will you miss most?" Not a d— Thing. You see that building — I built it. You see that horrible food — I made out the menu. See that — I failed he heck out of it. Go on peddle your business elsewhere. I'm printing degrees on this side of the street.

In dead seriousness Seniors — when you get to sleep late on Saturdays and your roommate gets your laundry for you — the day that special letter comes — bacon, lettuce, and tomato sandwiches in the dining hall hall — when Dr. Wells makes an announcement about what others think of us and how proud he is of us — Annual Hike and Golden Slipper Days — that crazy night you decided to peroxide your hair — A Capella's fissure to Yohan Camby who Adoramus Te in the distance — It's plans to graduate next year. "Why good to belong to GSCW and all the left side?" — That's the one

History Parades In Review During Alpha Psi Initiation

Five girls and a boy, from the cave man era to the 2000 plus future, wandered over the GSCW last week as part of the annual Alpha Psi Omega initiation program.

Bruce Prosser, Milledgeville, first male member to be initiated into the local chapter, other than an instructor, was disguised as "Mr. Ugh-a-Ugh" from the early Paleonic period, clothed in the skin of a wild fertilizer sack and the stump of a tree. His main project was to explain with a cave-man's vocabulary and knowledge, what lightning was. Bruce has been one of the four or five male co-eds at Jessie during two summer camps and has been working with College Theatre for the past seven years.

Mary Lu Richey, Douglas, was an actor from the old Roman stage, whose duty it was to settle a dispute between the two political factions of Rome or Jesseville. Martha Stokley, Sanford, Fla., coyed her way through the day as Malaprop, who could never keep her words straight and constantly referred to her poor dead husband who should have been tossed to the alacorties on the Nile. Martha has worked for only one year in College Theatre, and was at which Dr. Rosalee Walston was the only sophomore to be initiated, the guest speaker.

Ruth Womble, Warthen, signified the "It" girl — Clara Bow, in her scanty skirt cut for deep water fishing and his-length waist, flaunting her lengthy cigarette holder to all her screaming fans. Ruth is the third member in her family to become a member of Alpha Psi and she made up her mind to try for membership almost before she decided to come to college.

Betty Campbell, Atlanta, was the Lady Gwenevier from Knickerbocker and Round-table days, seeking her lost lover, who was only a surf, but a real hen kid when it came to rescuing lovely ladies from lonely towers. B.C. — so called in real life — is senior majoring in Chemistry. She will receive her B. S. degree this June.

The six neophytes officially became members of the local cast at the Thursday night initiation ceremonies, and were further honored by a formal banquet Friday, at which Dr. Rosalee Walston was the guest speaker.

WATCHES CLOCKS

Walter R. Thomas

"CLEAN WATCHES RUN BETTER"

Watch Repairing

How long has it been since you had your watch cleaned? Watches, like other machinery, require periodic cleaning to keep the wheels going round. Let us prevent dirt from sabotaging the delicate workings of your watch.

Let us diagnose your watch trouble with the accurate Watchmaster machine FREE.

PROMPT SERVICE
PRICES
REASONABLE

146 W. Hancock St.
Phone 5118

Walter R. Thomas
JEWELRY WATCHES

(Continued from Page 1)

Moore, Gloria Mazie Nash, Barbara Jean Nutt, Joyce Eugenia Nutt, Julia Elizabeth Palmer, Dawn Sykes Partington, Mary Ellen Paschal, Jacquelyn Ardeth Pickron, Patricia Ann Radcliff, Christine Malissia Rice, Mary June Rogers, Mary Ann Schmidt, Josephine Spenereder, Betty Jean Stanley, Joanne Malcom Thomas, and Bette Collier Watson.

For bachelor of science: Mary A. Hardison, Billie Jean Hiers, Arawanna Elizabeth Huguley, Martha Dean Mulkey, and Nina Claire Veal.

For bachelor of science in business administration: Miriam Audrey Abel, Clara Pauline Addy, Kathryn Anderson, Betty Jane Bailey, Kathleen Benefield, Norma Claire Bennett, Bobby Ann Christmas, Louise Lester Clark, Iris Elizabeth Collins, Jean Marie Crain, Emma June Grier, Martha Jane Gunn, Dorothy Ann Harsard, Nancy Ann Hicks, Barbara Sut Johnson, Sara Margaret Kinney, Mary Katherine Lawrence, Margaret Richardson Meadows, Ruth Carolane Mozo, Katherine Sue Norton, Anna Elizabeth Persons, Suzie Marietta Porter, Betty Jean Rooks, Claire Amis Strawn, Mary Martha Strickland, Jeraldine Bulloch Thompson, Carol Ann Wise.

For bachelor of science in education: Dorothy Annette Aiken, Willene Barksdale, Alice Amelia Bartlett, Pauline Eunice Brannan, Jewel Barrow Buckner, Lillian Marie Burns, Mary Camille Burns, June Daley, Geraldine Denham, Lanell Dominy, Ann Dominy, Ann Elizabeth Fleming, Dorothy Fowler, Jacqueline Fowler, Mrs. Annie Bell Fussell, Gwendolyn Gay, Mrs. Eva Belle Ghesling, Mrs. Harriett Willett Hargrove, Cecelia Iva Harvey, Mary uinn Harvey, Willie Edna Henderson, Frances Madelyne Holst, Melba Shelnutt Hull, Mary Alice Jester, Marie Johnson, Joanne Threasa Kandel, Elizabeth Kendall Nan Dean LeMaster, Nell Leland McLendon, Lura Nell Moore, Jean Louise Muns, Nancy Lee Plowden Oxford, Joyce Evelyn Pannell, B. Kathryn Phillips, Dorothy Pinkston, Catherine Davis Pirlge, Gertrude Anne Pitman, Ernestin Price, Merryl Page Rapley, Annie Mae Reichert, Mary Lucile Richey, Iris Virginia Sawyer, Betty Ann Sewell, Sally Elizabeth Shadburn, Betty Lynn Smith, Louise JoAnn Suter, Emmie Martin Taylor, Martha Claire Vassar, Elizabeth DeLoris Wall, Dorothy Elaine Ward, Barbara Ann Webber, Dolores Ann Wheeler, Ruth Winn Willcox, Katherine Lewisa Willis.

For bachelor of science in home economics: Betty Jewell Adams, Betty Ruth Akin, Lenora Jane Benefield, Leila Frances Bradford, Nancy Jean Bridgers, Jean Brown, Virginia Iris Brown, Amy Elizabeth Bryant, Arminda Burhseed, Jean Carroll, Betty Cole, Eleanor LaNell Cowart, Getrude Cox, Mary Nell Deariso, Vivian Annette Evans, Frances Laverne Foshee, Marion Chrystal Foy, Barbara Elaine Grant, Wanda Christine Gray, Margarette Elizabeth Gregory, Billie Marian Griffin, Vera Mae Haley, Mary Ann Harden, Bernadine Clyde King, Martha Louise King, Mary Annice Lancaster, Joyce Collette Lane, Martha Ann Lane, Mary Lois Lay, Jacquelyn Rooks Ledbetter, Betty Sue McCard, Mary Carolyn McCay, Charlotte Maize Moon, Ella Claire O'Rear, Tommie Virginia Reece, Mildred Jean Reeves, Margie Elizabeth Sangster, Kathryn Smith, Patricia Joy Smith, Geraldine Spivey, Edith Pauline Stewart, Sara Alice Sweatt, Dorothy Lucille Taylor, Betty Jean Thompson, Betty Nunn Trippe, Mary June Tuggle, Almeda Anne Baughn, Frances Ellen Wallace, Anne K. Willis, Newdy Leona Wofford.

For bachelor of science in music education: Jacqueline Becton, Faye Marie Boyer, Jo Lanelle Edmondson, Annie Ruth Hawkins.

PHOTOS TAKEN ON CAMPUS

SYLVIA REAMES
LONGWOOD COLLEGE '54

OPEN 'EM

For You

MILDNESS

BENSON OFFIT
JOHNS HOPKINS '51

SMELL 'EM

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

SMOKE 'EM

Plus NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE

OVER 1500 PROMINENT TOBACCO GROWERS SAY: "When I apply the Standard Tobacco Growers' Test to cigarettes I find Chesterfield is the one that smells Milder and smokes Milder."

A WELL-KNOWN INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH ORGANIZATION REPORTS: "Of all brands tested, Chesterfield is the only cigarette in which members of our taste panel found no unpleasant after-taste."

LEADING SELLER
IN AMERICA'S
COLLEGES

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD